

ELECTION FOR STATE OFFICERS NEXT TUESDAY

**Democratic Landslide Pre-
dicted By Party
Leaders**

ALL URGED TO VOTE

Local Candidates For Office Will
Prove Easy Winners—Trinkle Will
Carry City By Big Majority.

Next Tuesday will be election day.
A governor and other state officers
will be elected. The campaign here
has been exciting but little interest,
although both State Senator E. Lee
Trinkle, democratic nominee for gov-
ernor, and Col. Henry W. Anderson,
the republican nominee for gov-
ernor, have been here and addressed
gatherings. The democrats are urged
to vote early election morning and
they also urge all to
vote that day. The polls will open at
sunrise and close at sunset.

Every voter should do his duty
Tuesday as the city democratic com-
mittee is anxious that a full vote be
polled.
As far as Alexandria is concerned
there is no doubt but that a very
large majority will be rolled up for
the party nominee, E. Lee Trinkle.
The local democratic candidates for of-
fice who have opposition also will
have a clean sweep in the election.
The voting will be at the usual
places where voting has been done in
the past.

Election day is a legal holiday to
Virginia and the banks and city of-
fices will be closed Tuesday.

F. D. Moore was elected chairman
of the city electoral board and to
fill the vacancy caused by the death
of E. E. Downham and Richard E.
Sweeney was re-elected secretary of
the board at a meeting held last
night at the offices of Demaine and
Son. Judges and clerks chosen by
the board to serve in the election to
be held Tuesday follow: First ward—
Charles Sherwood, T. A. Moore,
David W. Robery, judges; Lewis Poss
and Scott Grimm, clerks.

Second ward—Charles M. Schwab
and Martin E. Greene, judges; L.
Harrison Kell and one to be selected
later, clerks.

Third ward—Frank Monroe, O.
H. Daniels and Charles Downey,
judges; Nelson T. Snyder and Carter
H. Smith, clerks.

Fourth ward—Thomas Chauncey,
Carlin Creighton and F. Clinton
Knight, judges; George Keegan and
John Downey, clerks.

Dies From Wounds

Charles Ferris, Colored, Was
Shot
October 28, Elmer Ferris' Death Expected

Charles Ferris, colored, twenty-
one years old, who was shot last Fri-
day morning, October 28, by Walter
Johnson, colored, died at 7 o'clock
last night at the Alexandria Hospi-
tal. The body was taken to De-
maine's Chapel and prepared for
burial.

The shooting took place on Pitt
street between Wilkes and Gibson
streets. At the time Elmer Ferris,
brother of the dead man, also was
shot. Both men received bullets in
the abdomen. At the hospital today
it was stated that no hope was held
out for the recovery of Elmer Ferris
and his death also is momentarily
expected.

During the progress of the shoot-
ing William Johnson colored, brother
of the man charged by the police
with the shooting, also was shot in
the leg. He is rapidly recovering
from his wounds.

Immediately after the shooting the
police captured Walter Johnson as he
was crossing Hunting Creek bridge
and obtained the revolver with which
it is alleged the shooting was done.

A preliminary investigation of
this case was held the afternoon of
the shooting and Walter Johnson was
held for the action of the grand jury.
Ferris is a native of Madison county,
Va.

Dr. T. M. Jones at 7:30 o'clock to-
night will hold a coroner's inquest
at Demaine's chapel over the body of
Ferris.

TO UNITE IN SERVICES

Second Presbyterian Church to Join
M. P. And Trinity Church
In Union Services

The Rev. R. H. Bartlett one of
the most impressive preachers of
Baltimore, preached to a large con-
gregation in Trinity M. E. Church
last night. It was a powerful sermon
that carried spiritual truth and con-
viction to the hearts of Christians
and sinners. The combined choirs of
Trinity and M. P. Church led
the congregation in singing. Rev.
Robert Browne and Rev. D. H. Mar-
tin conducted the services.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

(From Our Special Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 5.—It is not be-
lieved in official circles that the as-
sassination of Premier Hara of Japan
will have any effect upon the delib-
erations of the conference on the limi-
tation of armaments in so far as they
pertain to the policies of the Japan-
ese government. The Japanese dele-
gates to the arms conference, while
nominally selected by the late Pre-
mier, were chosen more on account of
their particular merits to deal with
various problems to come before the
gathering which starts on November
12. While the assassination of the
Japanese Premier is regretted in of-
ficial circles, it will not have a ten-
dency to delay consideration of the
problems affecting the Far Eastern
questions which are to be brought up
and threshed out before the members
of the conference. Outside of Far
Eastern matters, Japan has no par-
ticular interest in the arms conference
and the untimely end of Premier
Hara will not change the situation
in any respect.

When Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, re-
garded by General Pershing as the
greatest hero of the World War called
to pay his respects to President
Harding yesterday he was evidently
very much perplexed. While he ex-
hibited rare courage, daring and unusual
heroism in cleaning out German ma-
chine nests, fighting with a pick when
his ammunition was exhausted, his
order at the White House got the bet-
ter of him. He evinced the typical
soldier that he is and clearly demon-
strated that he wants nothing of the
fuss and feathers that goes with the
visit to the Commander-in-Chief of
the Army and Navy. Of course, Wood-
fill was congratulated by the Presi-
dent for his acts of daring and hero-
ism. But the only comment the ser-
geant would make upon leaving the
Executive office was:

"I found the President a very busy
man."

Declaring that the reputation of the
army is at stake, Secretary of War
Weeks stated today that he would
ask Congress to carry on the fullest
investigation into the charges made
by Senator Watson, of Georgia that
American soldiers in France were
hanged on the gallows without so
much as a trial.

"Either the charges of Senator
Watson are true or they are not true,"
said Secretary Weeks. "I shall do
everything in my power to assist any
committee of Congress in bringing
out the real facts in order that the
good name of the army and its work
in the World War may not remain un-
der the stigma placed upon it by the
charges of the Georgia Senator."

Royal A. Haynes, U. S. Prohibi-
tion Commissioner, is about to sub-
mit an estimate of \$10,000,000 to Di-
rector of the Budget Dawes for the
purpose of maintaining the prohibi-
tion unit during the next fiscal year.
The appropriation for the current
year is \$7,500,000.

"We could use \$50,000,000 if the
government would give it to use," de-
clared Haynes today.

In view of the fact that General
Dawes has served notice upon all gov-
ernment officials to cut all estimates
to the bone, it is very doubtful if the
appropriation for the Prohibition of-
fice for next year will be increased to
the extent submitted by Haynes. If
the government was getting any re-
turns from the operations of the pro-
hibition enforcement officers the situ-
ation would be quite different. But
as matters now stand everything is
going out and nothing coming in, in
so far as the management of that
particular branch of Uncle Sam's
work is concerned.

The Argentine Republic has made
arrangements with American bank-
ers to borrow \$10,000,000 in this coun-
try to be expended in the purchase
of railway equipment of all kind to
be used on the transportation systems
of that country. Most of the money
will be loaned by New York bankers.

This information was contained in
a message received by the Depart-
ment of Commerce today from Ameri-
can Consular Agent Feely at Buenos
Aires. Some 75 new locomotives are
to be purchased by Argentina from
the American Locomotive Works,
while other rail equipment companies
in the United States will receive a
proportionate share of orders as a
result of the advance to be made to
the South American Republic.

A great number of government
clerks who temporarily reside in
Washington, but who still hold their
residences in Virginia, will go
home to vote in the gubernatorial
election on Tuesday next. This ap-
plies to Republicans as well as Demo-
crats.

Isaac Gregg

COLUMBIAN PLAYERS

The Columbian Players will hold
a special meeting after late mass to-
morrow at the Lyceum. Plans will
then be made for the show that will
be produced in Alexandria within the
month.

On Tuesday night the Columbian
Players' Orchestra will tender a
complimentary dance to the mem-
bers of St. Mary's and St. Rita's
Parish.

There will be no charge whatever.

SERIOUS CHARGE

Young White Man Held For Grand
Jury on Complaint of
Woman—Gives \$2500 Bond

Following a preliminary hearing
this morning before Mayor Duncan
in the police court a young white
man arrested by Sgt. Campbell
and Policeman Welker on a charge of
an alleged attack preferred by a
young white woman was held for the
action of the grand jury. The plain-
tiff told the court that she was fol-
lowed from Armory Hall last night
and accosted by the man whom she
knew, and when she reached Wolfe
street between Washington and St.
Asaph streets, where there is an al-
ley, the alleged attack occurred. She
told the court that the accused told
her that it would not be good for
her if she said anything. The young
woman sobbed as she told the story
of the alleged attack to the court.

According to the complainant she
left Armory Hall at 10 o'clock last
night and about fifteen minutes af-
terward the attack occurred.
The accused man brought witness-
es who testified that he at the time
of the alleged attack was at the
Armory and which place he remained
till 10:20 o'clock. The accused man
furnished a bail bond in the sum of
\$2500.

SEEKS TO BREAK WILL

A special jury has been summoned
for Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in
the circuit court when the suit of Mrs.
Mittie V. Adams and others to break
the will of the late Louis M. Adams
will be heard. Judge S. G. Brent will
preside. This case has been heard
once and the jury was unable to reach
an agreement.

IN YOUR TOWN

The Red Cross in our town. It
came when the loftiest sentiment of
our people rallied under its emblem
to lessen the suffering of the cruel
war. It remained because our respon-
sibilities did not cease when the Armis-
tice was signed.

It is still here, because our duty to
the world so largely accomplished,
we cannot ignore the suffering of our
own people—the preventable disease
—the preventable poverty and the
preventable dullness and stupidity of
life with which we are brought into
daily contact.

How can you give expression to the
best impulses of your community life?
What can be done to make yours a
healthier, a happier and a more pros-
perous people? Why can this be done
better, perhaps, at this time, with
the co-operation of the American Red
Cross?

Consider yourself sitting in con-
ference at a Chapter Executive Com-
mittee Meeting, at which you are dis-
cussing the health and the social prob-
lems of your community, and what the
Red Cross can do to solve them.

After all, when you think of your
community, you do not just think of
its history and romance, its name and
boundaries, its buildings and roads,
but of its people who, with you, have
made and are making the community
what it is. The health of your com-
munity must be judged by the rela-
tive number of well people and of sick
people at any one time, by the num-
ber who die from diseases that might
be prevented. The prosperity of your
community is not indicated merely by
the smoke from your factory chim-
neys or by your threshing machines,
but by the habits of industry or of
indolence, by the resourcefulness or
the shiftlessness, by the wealth or
the poverty of your people. The intelli-
gence of your community is engaged,
in part by the kind of education you
provide for your children, by the ex-
tent of your civic and social organiza-
tions, by the treatment you give your
poor, your feeble-minded, epileptics
and insane, and your youthful and
adult offenders. The civic pride of your
people is reflected by your private
homes and public buildings, by your
sidewalks, your streets and roads, by
your sewage and drainage systems,
your garbage disposal, your dumps,
and your privies, by your trees, flow-
ers and shrubbery, by your parks and
playgrounds, by your fountains and
mosquitoes, by the presence or absence
of slum conditions.

No doubt, you have reason to be
gratified with many things that your
community is doing and has done. But
what could be improved upon? What
is being left undone? How many and
who are the victims of this oversight,
and what will be the ultimate con-
sequences to your community? Whose
concern is it? To whom does the com-
munity look for information, guid-
ance and leadership? Is our Red Cross
Chapter able to undertake this work?
If so, our Chapter is charged with a
grave responsibility which it cannot
lightly cast aside—a golden opportu-
nity to develop that which is noblest
and best in our community life.

DO YOU KNOW THAT FOR
THE VETERANS OF THE WORLD
WAR THE AMERICAN RED CROSS
IS PROVIDING SERVICE COSTING
\$10,000,000 A YEAR. THIS IS MORE
THAN ALL THE MEMBERSHIP
FEES PAID TO THE RED CROSS
DURING THE THE LAST ROLL
CALL.

Your Membership Dollar will help
to keep this work going until the
need is over.
Annual Red Cross Roll Call, Nov-
ember 11-24.

PLANS OF U. S. FOR NAVY CUT AGREED UPON

Will Propose That Sea For-
ces Be Limited to Nec-
essary Strength

CAPITAL SHIPS UNIT

Suggested Program Would Give
United States Big Margin Over
Japan.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The Ameri-
can proposals for the limitation of
naval armaments by the big powers
were completed today and will be
submitted to the delegates from
Great Britain, Japan, France and
Italy as soon as the International
Conference gets under way.

Under the plan worked out by the
Navy Department and approved by
the American delegation, the great
naval powers are to agree to halt
competitive building of battle craft
and keep their navies within limits
strictly defined in the agreement,
limits deemed ample for purely de-
fensive purposes.

The capital ship is taken as the
unit of naval strength in the Ameri-
can plan. Each party to the com-
pact would maintain not more than
the number of capital ships fixed in
the agreement, and would construct
no additional capital ships except to
replace those obsolete vessels actu-
ally scrapped.

Each nation would be permitted to
maintain not more than a fixed pro-
portion of destroyers, submarines
and other subsidiary ships. Limita-
tion of the number of naval air-
planes is recognized as difficult
problem, because of the ease of eva-
sion of an agreement in this particu-
lar. Airplanes constructed in large
numbers ostensibly for commercial
purposes would be instantly avail-
able for war uses.

Under the American plan practi-
cally a parity of the British and
American navies would be establish-
ed, with a wide gap between their
strength and that of Japan. This
would mean the abandonment of con-
siderable naval construction already
provided for by all three nations.
The American Navy is now nearly
equal in strength to the British and
would be stronger than the British in
first class capital ships, and gun-
power upon completion of the pres-
ent American building program.

The British Government is known
to be in favor of an agreement which
would produce a parity of the British
and American navies.

There are certain conditions on
which the United States would be
willing to agree not to fortify the
Philippines and Guam in return for
the pledge of Japan not to fortify
outlying islands in the Pacific. This
would be deemed a safe procedure if
the Anglo-Japanese alliance were
abrogated, for reasons that may be-
come clearer before long.

Evangelistic Services

Rev. W. B. Waters To Conduct Meet-
ings in Del Ray Methodist
Church

Rev. W. B. Waters, who is holding
evangelistic services in the Metho-
dist Church at Del Ray, will hold a
service for men only in the auditori-
um of Mount Vernon school at Del
Ray at 5:00 o'clock instead of 3:00,
as previously announced.

His wife, Mrs. Waters, will hold a
meeting for women only at the same
hour in the Methodist Church.

Decision Day in the Sunday School
of the Methodist Church at 10 o'clock
followed by preaching by the Rev.
W. B. Waters.

At the evening service Mr. Wat-
ers will give his own personal testi-
mony, telling of what God has done
for him.

U. S. Marines Cancel Game

A letter has been received by the
Gazette from the manager of the U.
S. Marine Barracks football team
stating that the game when was to
have been played in Alexandria to-
morrow has been cancelled, owing to
the inability of his team to come here
at this time. Lieut. Gardner, the man-
ager, stated he did not know the name
of the manager of the Alexandria
team, and was therefore, compelled
to announce the cancellation in these
columns.

Bible Thought for Today

GLADNESS IN SER-
VICE.—Serve the Lord
with gladness. Enter in
to his gates with thank-
sgiving, and into his courts
with praise: be thankful
unto him, and bless his
name. For the Lord is
good.—Psalm 100: 2, 4.

JOY RIDERS GET SPILL

One Young Woman in Hospital For
Repairs

A young woman registered as Miss
Clara Ferris and giving her address
as Youngstown, Ohio, is in the Alex-
andria Hospital today suffering from
a broken wrist, cuts and bruises sus-
tained in an automobile accident early
this morning. She was brought to the
hospital shortly after 3 o'clock. It is
stated.

According to reports Miss Ferris,
together with two other young wo-
men and three young men were in
a car for a spin. The car collided
with a truck on the road said to be
north of the city. Anyhow, all three
women were spilled out into the road
and the men also were dumped. One
of the men it is stated had his finger
badly cut. The two other women in
the car escaped with slight bruises
and received first aid treatment at
the Alexandria Hospital. The auto-
mobile was considerably damaged it
is reported.

Honor Roll of A. H. S.

The following pupils have made an
average of 90 or above for six weeks
ending October 21, 1921.

First year 10 per cent: Thelma
Bender, Lewis Finks, James Hous-
ton, Albert Steg, John Pierpoint,
Esther Moore, Catherine Leadbeater,
Virginia Dare, Louise Myers, Thelma
Olinger, Audrey Allen, Pauline Ma-
son, John Strauss, Jack Sullivan.

Second year 7 1-2 per cent: Robert
Whitton, Virginia Bladen, Marie St.
Clair, Helen Cannon, Cecelia Sha-
piro, Marie Creel, Helen Houston,
Glady Darling.

Third year 22 1-2 per cent: Eliza-
beth Eidhammer, John Fowler, Doris
Gaines, Elizabeth Jester, Sarah Ros-
enberg, Mary Lee Spilman, Louise
Thomas, Howard Bargett, William
Brenner, Edna Seelman.

Fourth year 19 1-3 per cent: Fran-
ces Cox, Eugene Jackson, Jack
Pohl, Cowan Ramage, Venita Smith,
Marshall Travers, Isabel Noble.

Commercial 10 1-10 per cent: Er-
celle Hoffner, Marian Lyles, Effie
Wilkinson.

DR. FREEMAN SPEAKS

Others Make Addresses At Dinner At
St. Paul's Last Night

At the dinner given by Dr. Klip-
stein to the Allen's Bible Classes and
the men of St. Paul's Church last
night, addresses were made by Dr.
James E. Freeman, of Washington,
Dr. Klipstein, Rev. P. H. Hall, U. S.
Lambert, Dennis Whittle, M. L. Hor-
ner, Kirk Wallace, and Rev. Dr.
Wallis. Dr. Freeman warned that
beneath all seeming calm and pros-
perity in our country there lies hid-
den the alarming threat of
social unrest with possibilities as ter-
rible as the evils that overran Eu-
rope in the last few years. The only
solution and safeguards are to be
found, he said, in the Christian reli-
gion, applied in a vital manner to all
departments of life. He urged with
characteristic intensity every man
therefore to take the church and its
activities seriously and not to side-
step his responsibility. Rev. Mr. Hall
asserted that the alleged desire of
all is that St. Paul's shall go forward,
and insisted that it can only progress
if every man does something more
than he has done hitherto. Votes of
thanks were given Dr. Klipstein and
to the ladies who served the dinner.

GUNNER IS SHOT

Curtis Trice Accidentally Shot While
Gunning—Condition Critical

Curtis Trice, twenty-one years old,
of Peyton Ave., Del Ray, yesterday
afternoon while gunning at Ocequan
accidentally shot himself with his
gun and he is in a critical condition
own gun and he is in a critical condi-
tion at the Alexandria Hospital.

Trice was standing near a tree with
gun in his hand when he attempted
to adjust the gun and it was while
doing so that it was discharged, the
contents entering his hip. Trice was
subsequently rushed to the Alexan-
dria Hospital and treated by Dr. M.
D. Delaney. At the hospital it was
stated this afternoon that little hope
is held out for this recovery.

CITY BUYS BONDS

Purchase \$32,000 Fours For \$29,
736.30

The commissioners of the sinking
fund yesterday purchased \$32,000
four per cent bonds as per public no-
tice. For these bonds the city paid
\$29,736.30 which is about \$2,300. It
is stated that bonds bearing four
per cent interest as a rule are of-
fered for and selling around 85. Per-
sons holding Alexandria fours of-
fered them at a higher rate. The
bids were 90, 92, 93 1-2.

It will be recalled that 99 was
offered for the new issue of \$300,000
last August as it was expressed by
the bidders to bear the expenses of
printing, etc. This is to some extent
showing a confidence in the conser-
vative administration of those
charged with our fiscal affairs.

The Blue Bus line, this morning,
received a new northward bus for use
in passenger service. This bus has
a capacity of thirty-six passengers,
and is finished in leather.

STATE NEWS

Charlottesville—In the presence of
a large assemblage, including the
sculptor, Robert L. Aitken, of New
York, the bronze group commemorat-
ing the conquest of the Northwest
Territory by George Rogers Clark
and his Virginians, was unveiled here
Thursday.

The monument is the third gift of
the kind by Paul Goodloe McIntire,
the first being the Lewis and Clark
group, by Keck, and the second the
equestrian statue of "Stonewall"
Jackson, by the same artist, which
was inaugurated two weeks ago.

Farmville—John P. Flanagan, of
Richmond, spoke in the Farmville
Courthouse on Wednesday night, Nov.
2, to an audience of about sixty peo-
ple. His address was in interest of
Colonel Anderson and the Republican
party. Mr. Flanagan argued his side
in a very able manner, though it would
seem as if the interest here in the
Republican candidate is waning con-
siderably as election day nears, judg-
ing from the marked decrease of at-
tendance at his speech here on
Wednesday and the overflow audi-
ence which greeted Senator E. Lee
Trinkle on a like occasion on last Fri-
day night.

Wytheville—Senator E. Lee Trinkle,
democratic nominee for governor
of Virginia, was a member of a box
party at a matinee at a Washington
theatre with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow
Wilson Wednesday afternoon. Sen-
ator Trinkle also dined with Mr. and
Mrs. Wilson Wednesday. Senator
Trinkle and Mrs. Wilson, who were
Edith Bolling, of Wytheville, have been
friends since their childhood days.

Senator Trinkle left Washington
Wednesday morning and arrived here
Thursday morning. He also spoke in
Pulaski Friday night.

Richmond—Boards of supervisors
of Virginia counties have authority
to prevent hunters from carrying game
out of their respective boundaries if
they so desire, it was announced to-
day at the office of the State Game
Commissioner. A ruling of that ef-
fect grew out of a contention in Bod-
ford county where the local authori-
ties objected to game killed in the
county being carried out of the county.

Richmond—A mysterious leak from
the commissary department of state
penitentiary, through which perhaps
thousands of dollars worth of state
merchandise passed, was recently
stopped and the "inside" culprit
George Elliott, a negro trusty, sen-
tenced from Roanoke, brought to task
as a result of activities of City De-
tectives A. A. McDonald, "Cy" Gar-
land and W. W. Withers.

Richmond—Furious barking of a
watch dog resulted in the saving of
Mrs. "Eddie" Jones and her several
children last night about midnight
after their home at Brokenburg,
Spotsylvania county, had been set
afire, supposedly by a member of a
gang of bootleggers, who are believed
to have suspected her husband of in-
forming on moonshiners about the
illicit sale of liquor, according to the
county authorities.

Mrs. Jones was aroused by the
dog's loud barking. Discovering that
her home was afire, she called her
children and as the occupants of the
house emerged from the building they
heard a person running away from
the scene.

Staunton—James Terrell, 45, died
as a result of burns received when
he fell into a "leaching" vat twelve
feet deep at the Gardner Extract
Works, in Basic. He was alone in
his section of the plant when he fell
into the hot water and before help
responded to his cries he had been
scalded so badly that death resulted.
He leaves his wife and four children.

Farmville—"Individualism in rural
life has got to give away to co-op-
eration," said Governor Westmoreland
Davis in a memorable address here
last night at the opening meeting of
the second rural life conference which
continue through Sunday.

Woodlawn Revival

Services Will Open Tomorrow Night
At Baptist Church at That Place

Rev. John E. Briggs, D. D., pastor
of the Fifth Baptist Church of Wash-
ington, will conduct revival services
at Woodlawn Baptist Church near
Camp Humphries beginning tomorrow
and ending November 13.

Preaching will be at 3 p. m. Sunday,
November 6, and 7:30 p. m. the re-
mainder of the week and Sunday 13.
Free bus service to and from the
Briggs' revival meeting as follows:
Thos. Ayres will leave Mt. Vernon
for Woodlawn at 6:15; Earle Popkins
will leave John R. Lacey's near Pot-
ter's Hill School at the same hour and
go to Woodlawn via Accotink/Lan-
den C. Painter will leave his place,
Hybla Valley farm at 6:15 and pick
up parties along the route. Those
who have automobiles are requested
to use them that the free bus service
may be given to those who have no
conveyances.

MASONS HOLD CELEBRATION IN ELKS' HALL

Anniversary of George
Washington's Initiation
Into Mysteries

SPEAKERS OF NOTE

All Masonic Lodges in District Send
Representatives to Joint Celebra-
tion.

What is probably the most import-
ant historical event in the history of
Masonry in America—the anniver-
sary of the initiation into the mys-
teries of Freemasonry of George
Washington—was celebrated last
night in the lodgeroom of the Elks'
Home. This event, which occurred in
Fredericksburg, Va., 169 years ago
yesterday, has long been celebrated
by Alexandria-Washington Lodge of
which Washington was the first
Worshipful Master, but the celebra-
tion last night was conducted jointly
by Washington and Andrew-Jackson
Lodges for the first time.

Invitations had been extended to
all Masonic Lodges in this district to
send representatives, and the fol-
lowing accepted: Columbia No. 258,
Clarendon; Acacia No. 6, Clifton;
Henry No. 57, Fairfax Courthouse;
Kemper No. 64, Falls Church; Her-
ndon, No. 264; Herndon; Concord No.
307, Vienna; Sharon, No. 327; Me-
Lean; Hamilton No. 37, Hamilton;
Salem No. 81, Philmont; Olive
Branch No. 114, Leesburg; Freedom
No. 118, Lovettsville; Thompson No.
145, Round Hill; Ashburn No. 288,
Ashburn; Manass